I. W. W. Leaders' Charge Is Denied, However, by Federation Official.

STRIKERS ANGRY AT ETTOR

Dissension and Discouragement Mark Rebellion of Waiters -No General Walkout Called Yet.

resumed its strife with the Industrial Workers of the World by agreeing supply the big hotels with walters and kitchen help and so break the present strike, according to two leaders of the Industrial Workers of the World yester-The general strike has therefore been postponed until Wednesday, when vote will be taken as to the advisabilit of calling it at all. The waiters' strike already petering out, may in consequence be altogether abandoned.

Although they manage each day to ge a few more sympathizers from some of the smaller hotels, the Industrial Work ers of the World leaders are having hard time to keep up the enthusiasm o the three thousand men now on stril At last night's meeting in Bryant Hall there were fewer present than usual, an When one of the speakers told them had learned that the American Federa tion of Labor had undertaken to break the strike, and for that reason the gen eral strike would have to be postponed again, a group of about ten men, a parently kitchen help, arose and shouted that they had been too long awaiting the general strike already, and wanted i called right away.

they had been subdued by the speakers they remained quiet for a few minutes, and then two of them rushed to the platform. They were stopped and again quieted by Miss Elizabeth Gurley the young organizer, who seen to have more control over the strikers than any of the men. Others, however joined the dissenters and the quarrel wa continued out in the hallway. One of the Industrial Workers of the World leaders then told the audience of the activities of the rival organization.

"The American Federation of Labor." he said. "is doing the bidding of the masters They have already planted the seed of vi. One of our men knows positivel that the hotel managers sent for the offi cials of the American Federation of La or and together they had a conference last night. But you must not lose hope or repudiate your vote for a general You must not fear the scab lead ers of the American Federation of Labor Later Miss Flynn declared that she was had decided to break the strike.

They are very powerful," she said, and broke one of our strikes in Boston and another in Brooklyn. There are sever thousand members of this hotel workers' union, and there would be no sense in taking them from their positions if the American Federation of Labor is going to have them replaced right away."

Ernest Bohm, secretary of the Central Federated Union, in which are represent-ed more than three hundred unions, all affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, said last night:
The charge of the Industrial Workers

World that the American Federa-The Industrial Workers of the World paid no attention to the strike and is not ties. in the business of supplying strike breakers. It has unions of cooks, waiters and bartenders, but their members certainly would not take the places of strikers."

That there is ill feeling against Ettor both among the strikers and the Industrial Workers of the World people themselves is evident. Last night Patrick L. Quinlan, one of the Industrial Workers of the World leaders, said that if Ettor did | Madame la Duchess." not turn up as promised to-night the waiters would turn against him and have nothing further to do with him.

"If Ettor does not turn up, if he keeps on disappointing us, the waiters will have nothing more to do with him. He has been disappointing them too frequently," he declared.

Hall serious trouble was averted only by picture making was happy. the speed with which a certain caller escaped from the hall. Just after the and shouted the news that the strikers ding. hadn't a ghost of a show and that the On the way up the Bay the immigraminutes. It was said that some waiters from the ship's manifest. and cooks had left Healy's 66th street restaurant, but Healy's management de-

from the platform:

Reports from all over the city indicate that the hotel owners and managers, fearing a general strike, are offering inducements to their employes. Still, this fact has to a large extent dampened the ardor of the hotel workers. At the same time the Hotel Association, now in comperation with the American Federation of Labor, is evidently laying a trap to divide the forces of the industrial Union of Hotel Workers, and the sources of their perniclous activity, their sending of letters from hotel to hotel demanding the hotel workers to repudiate the actions and decisions of our mass meetings, clearly indicate that careful consideration of the situation is demanded.

The vote for the general strike should not be repudiated, but the date of the calling of the strike should be postponed, and all members should be furnished with ballots to appear at a meeting three days from now and determine by ballot the date for a general strike, as well as the length of time for such general suspension of work.

It was also announced that possibly

It was also announced that possibly Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes, now that the Barment workers' strike was practically settled, would turn her attention to helping the striking waiters.

Joseph Elster, former president of the liotel Workers' Union, who is now a member of the Pederation of Labor, announced that he would start a new hotel workers' union within a week, to be affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and Speak at a meeting of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society in Carnegle Hall to night. On Tuesday afternoon he will be the principal speaker at a big open-air meeting of waiters in Union Square. There will be another mass meeting of the waiters in Bryant Hall to-night.

and thirty-two non-consents. Fifty consents of the objection of the bishops to Dr. Silver is said to have the bishops to Dr. Silver is said to have the bishops to Dr. Silver is said to have the bishops to Dr. Silver is said to have the bishops to Dr. Silver is said to have the bishops to Dr. Silver is said to have the bishops to Dr. Silver is said to have the bishops to Dr. Silver is said to have the bishops to Dr. Silver is said to have the bishops to Dr. Silver is said to have the bishops to Dr. Silver is said to have the bishops to Dr. Silver is said to have the bishops to Dr. Silver is said to have the bishops was deared he would be arrested for his refeared he would be arrested for his refea

SAY A. F. OF L. PLANS TO THE DUKE DE TALLEYRAND AND HIS SON, PRINCE HELIE DE SAGAN.
With the Duchess, they arrived on the Mauretania yesterday, to attend the wedding of Miss Helen WRONG WOMAN BEATEN UPPER BROADWAY, Gould on Wednesday.



### MISS GOULD'S SISTER IS HERE FOR WEDDING

### Duke and Duchess de Talleyrand Arrive on Mauretania—Costly Presents Filling Up City Home.

Miss Anna Gould, arrived here yesterday The Prince de Sagan, according to his on the Cunard liner Mauretania, accom- parents, was not to be a page at the anied by her husband, the Duke de wedding of his aunt. Talleyrand, and their son, the Prince de Sagan, three and one-half years old. Gould, has presented her with a rope of Their names were not printed on the pas- pearls, while Frank J. Gould, another senger list and all knowledge of their brother, has also given his sister pearls presence on board was denied at the Howard Gould has presented his sister purser's office, although it had been an- with a rare object of art which he re nounced by cable that they were passen- cently discovered in Paris. From Edwin

of the World that the American redeta-tion of Labor is going to fill the places of and duchess was being sought the duke to Miss Gould's city home, at No. 579 the striking waiters and that the strike is himself came along B deck, his overcoat the striking waiters and that the strike is himself came along to the called off on that account is a bluff. collar buttoned up around his neck, and to be called off on that account is a bluff. collar buttoned up around his neck, and stocked with many different objects of the World he smiled. Instantly he fell into the leaders want to let themselves down clutches of half a dozen photographers, easily. The American Federation of Labot and he seemed to enjoy their importuni-

"Weil, I will go out on deck and stand for you," he said, "but I am sure Madame la Duchess does not wish to come out." "But it will be only for a minute," vent-

ured a photographer. "I can make a snap shot in a fifth of a second." "Yes, yes; I know all about it," re-

turned the duke. "It is painless and it ! is over quick. Wait and I will see As he left the group to look for madaine

he heard the remark, "he seems to be a he smiled again.

At the afternoon meeting in Bryant body who had to do with the posing and

The duke said he had come over with his family to attend the wedding on that she had been shadowed in England leaders, Elizabeth Flynn, Carlo Tresca, Wednesday of his sister-in-law, Miss Patrick Quinlan and others, had aroused Helen Miller Gould. He said he knew vorce from her husband. a little enthusiasm among the tired strik- nothing of the plans, as his wife had received a meagre cable message informwin their strike a certain wild-eyed so- ing them that if they sailed right away believe I could live any place any longer that he did not know if the strike called cialist arose in the centre of the hall they would be here in time for the wed- if this sort of thing kept up. When the

strike would fail within a day or so. tion officials sent a call for all saloon Immediately denunciations and curses passengers to assemble in the lounge were hurled at him from every corner of and answer the customary questions now the room, but the man, a stranger to asked of all passengers coming from a the speakers, leaped over a small table foreign port. The duke and duchess deand flew downstairs. Later it was said clined to appear, sending up their cards that all the help of the Hotel Welling- by messenger. These the boarding inten had left on Saturday night, but had spector refused to accept, but later they turned about and gone back within ten were passed, the names being checked

No member of the Gould family was on the pier to meet the duke and his family. A fresh battery of cameras from the large conciliation. I say the same now as The following announcement was read land invaded the pier and the French I said two years ago that there is no nobleman gave another series of poses basis for a reconciliation between Mrs.

He said that he and the duchess would live in the country home of Howard sey, the head of the marine department Gould, on Long Island, during the two of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

The Duchess de Talleyrand, formerly weeks they are to be in this country.

Gould Miss Gould will receive a set of

While information concerning the duke tapestries of unique design.
All the wedding presents are being sent Fifth avenue, and the big house is now

great cost. the Y. M. C. A., in Sands street, Brooklyn, and the enlisted men attached to the various army posts of the Depart-

#### MRS. W. G. BROKAW ARRIVES Will Press Suit for Divorce-Shadowed by Detectives.

Mrs. W. Gould Brokaw, accompanie pretty good skate," and it evidently by her father, James A. Blair, arrived pleased him. His eyebrows arched and here yesterday to press an action for divorce against her husband. Although she Presently he came back and posed with had been on the verge of nervous prostrathe duchess and the young prince. His tion because of persecution on the part of good nature seemed infectious, for every- detectives who have followed her she appeared to be anything but nervous.

Mrs. Brokaw sald a detective had followed her over on the Mauretania and ever since she decided to ask for a di-

"I have come here to put an end to all divorce proceedings are over I shall return to England."

Although she left much of her effects in London, Mrs. Brokaw was detained several hours after the ship docked, and was practically the last passenger to leave the pier.

On the same steamship was Anthony I. Drexel, who came over on his annual winter business trip of one week.

"There is some mistake about that re-I shall return to England within a week, Drexel and myself."

With Mr. Drexel was H. Maitland Ker-

### DIVORCE BARS DR. SILVER ETTOR FEARS ARREST HERE Lacks Two Votes for Confirma - Avoids New York by Roundabout Trip to Pittsburgh.

By Telegraph to The Tribune. Pittsburgh, Jan. 19.-Pittsburgh wage workers were urged by Joseph J. Ettor the Rev. Daniel S. Tuttle, Presiding Bish- to-day to throw aside the trade union op of the Protestant Episcopal Church of form of organization and to organize by industries. Ettor spoke to 3,000 men and women in the Lyceum Theatre. titled to vote, forty-eight sent consents He explained that he came to Pittsand thirty-two non-consents. Fifty con-

THE DUCHESS DE TALLEYRAND. Formerly Miss Anna Gould

## L. I. R. R. MEN TALK STRIKE

Vote on Walkout. Secret meetings were held Saturday labor law. night and yesterday by locomotive firemen employed by the Long Island Rafiroad to discuss alleged grievances of the The members of the Navy branch of men over the present wage scale and to for the waist and dress trades were made

formulate some plan of action. scale for the firemen is \$250 a day of pacity, to Louis Brandels, Hamilton Holt ment of the East, with headquarters at twelve hours for firemen on passenger and Morris Hilquit. These three new Governor's Island, will keep the nature trains and \$2.40 a day for those on drill form the permanent board of arbitration of their gifts to Miss Gould a secret, this engines. The men favor, it is said, a de- in the cloak trades. mand of \$3.60 for passenger firemen for a It was announced yesterday for the first

> Island City that some definite action they determined to strike. It had been might be expected within a day or so planned, she said, that the strike was to ofter a conference has been had with the be held off until later in the season. officials of the road.

hood of Locomotive Firemen and Engine- despite the fact that the three branches men, said last night that ballots were being sent to all the divisions of the fifty it more difficult. roads on which a strike of the firemen was to be voted for or against as soon workers it was announced that \$10,000 had as they come to hand. In case of a been given in bulk to assist those of that strike, he said, all the ten thousand en- body on strike by the Cloak Makers with the firemen.

this annoyance," she declared. "I don't York Central Railroad, said last evening ment. Saturday on the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad indicated a strike of the firemen on the fifty-four Eastern railroads which

#### CONTRASTS IN STRIKES Statement Issued to National Civic Federation. Ralph M. Easley, chairman of the ex

ployes in Yonkers, and the garment and Benjamin, president of the New York shirtwaist strike. He said in part:

bloyes in Yonkers, and the garment and shirtwaist strike. He said in part:

In a strike of forty thousand shirtwaist makers, we find that the officials of the labor organizations, of which only two thousand of the women were members, called out the whole forty thousand, with a view to getting them all into the union. So that they might make a protocol or contract with the organization of shirtwaist manufacturers, and we further find that this organization of shirtwaist manufacturers was perfectly in sympathy with the union in calling out the girls and organizing them, because it was just as anxious to have a protocol or swas the union, and this could be made only between people organized on either the sanitary and wage requirements of the union unless the Independent manufacturers were placed on the same basis, and this could be brought about only by a powerful union.

In contrast with this situation, a strike of twenty-five thousand garment workers asked aid from the federation of the union is working for a protocol or trade agreement, the manufacturers' association refuses to deal with the union is any way, but announces that it will deal individually only with its own men. In this case, however, 'he independents have 'eversed the order and have formed an organization to treat with the union.

Mr. Easley says the Industria! Workers of the World' organization in the hotel strike has apparently no definite purpose but to 'Talse Hades.' All these of heads of industrial strife will be considered in proposed amendments to the Erdman act and the formulation of a model state law.

Benjamin, president of the trouble.

Chicago, Jan. 19.—Chicago garment workers will vote on Tuesday, on a proposition to call a general strike in the trada. According to announcements by several delegates to-day, the men are in favor of joining the New York garment workers probably will strike was made at a welkout.

The announcement that the Security of the Workers saked aid from the Gerardin to the Chicago Federation of Labor. Delegates

# BY STRIKERS IN RIOT

Mistaken for "Scab," She Is Knocked Down in Street Before Her Children.

### 20,000 WAIST MAKERS BACK

Endless Chain System Started by Their Leader to Aid Kimono Workers, Newest Girls' Strike.

On the eve of a partial settlement with the striking shirtwaist makers, rioting broke out again last night, and a mob of Lafayette. One woman was thrown to the ground and beaten and kicked almost unconscious, and her small daughter, who was wheeling the child of the family in a go-cart, hurried away with it when she heard threats to kidnap the baby. It was necessary to call out reserves to keep tse rowd in check. The woman who was injured, Mrs.

Augusta Kubeka, wife of an engineer in the Manhattan Savings Bank, was walking with a friend, Mrs. Shea, when the two were mistaken for friends of strike breakers who are being housed in a loft building at No. 65 Bleecker street. The throng hanging about the streets made a rush for the women. Somebody yelled "Oh, you dirty scab." and Congetti longo, an Italian striker, struck Mrs. against a railing. The mob urged the Congo woman on and she beat Mrs. Kubeka, then grabbed her by the hair and threw her to the flagstones and jumped on her prostrate body By this time the crowd was in a frenzy, It was then that Gertrude Kubeka, the

little girl, says she heard men and women yell: "Kidnap the baby! Take it quick!" She fled with the go-cart in front of her. Patrolman Fitzgerald ran up, blowing his whistle, when he saw the Congo woman kicking Mrs. Kubeka, who lay on the ground. Other policemen came in a hurry and Mrs. Kubeka's assallant was locked up in the Mulberry street station, while the reserves kept order in the crowd. Mrs. Kubeka's husband says he will press a charge against Congetti Congo. His wife will be in bed for several days.

Miss Barnum turned her attention yes terday to the question of raising funds for wrapper and kimono trades and the white the conditions of the workers in these trades were becoming desperate, and uness funds were soon forthcoming starvation would shortly have to be fought. Miss Barnum said she had received word that Mrs. Mathias Nicolls and Mrs. Frank Houston had announced that they would co-operate with the union in colecting a war chest. Cash will be supplied further by means of an endless hain scheme instituted by the women of the Social Service League of the Church of the Messiah, 34th street and Park avenue, many of whom are socially prominent. Each member will telephone to ten friends, explaining the reasons for the ampaign and soliciting their aid. These ten in turn will call up ten others; this to continue until sufficient funds are

onference between Miss Barnum and the State Child Labor Commission assurances Ballots Sent to Firemen for were given by the commission that it would work in harmony with the unit to do away with violations of the child

### Efforts to form a board of arbitration | tactives on his staff,

yesterday, resulting in the sending of let-It is understood that the present wage ters, requesting their services in such ca-

run of 100 miles and \$2.60 a day for fire- time that the kimono and wrapper workmen of drill locomotives for a ten-hour ers' strike had not been authorized by the union. Miss Barnum said the work-It was intimated last evening in Long ers suffered so from the conditions that meaning of the "outward decency" prointernational union would support the ac-W. S. Carter, president of the Brother- tion of the kimono and wrapper workers of the same union being on strike made

At the headquarters of the garment gineers in the Brotherhood of Firemen Union, with a pledge that \$1,000 would and Enginemen on these roads will strike be paid weekly until the grievances were settled. The strike is now in the fourth William C. Brown, president of the New week, with little hope for an early settle Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes addressed

meeting of the East Side Housewives

League at No. 175 East Broadway yester-She told of landlords dispossessing went into concerted conferences with the families the heads of which are members of the men's and youths' garment workers. She advocated, with the continuance of such action, a general rent strike by the housewives against the landlords. The Rev. J. Howard Melish, of Holy Trinity Church, of Brooklyn, it was said last night, was planning for a meeting in the interest of the strikers on Thursday ecutive council of the National Civic night, at the Academy of Music, in Brookaround the world," he said. "It is not so. Federation, sent a statement to the lyn. Thomas A. Ricket, president of the members yesterday in which he discussed garment workers, is expected to address the threatened strike of railroad firemen, the meeting. It was also said an invitation would be extended to Eugene S Clothing Trades, in an effort to present

# WIDE OPEN AGAIN Dock Department Engineer

Continued from first page.

this resort and of many run on a less magnificent scale are well known : the police, she said.

Women Lure to Game. The evidence which led to the raid upon Mrs. Gubner's apartment last Friday night was obtained by two de tectives attached to Inspector Dwyer's staff. These men said that while dining in a fashionable restaurant they made the acquaintance of two richly dressed women, who finally agreed to lead them to an apartment where they could find a "high class game" going on.

The detectives went to the place several times after that, and on the night almost one thousand strikers and strike of the raid had no trouble in gaining breakers clashed in Bleecker street, near an entrance. Several women who are an entrance. Several women who are socially prominent were at the gaming tables, they said, and one of them informed a detective that she had lost \$14,000 in the place. Another had lost all the jewels her husband had given Any one who "knows" Broadway is

fully aware that the gamblers have the "old crowd" is on hand, looking as prosperous as ever and seemingly contented with themselves, their business and "outward decency." A reporter for The Tribune, in the course of a stroll along Broadway from 42d to 54th street on Saturday night, saw "Honest John" Kelly, with the smile that has made him noted among men of his class. Kelly's smile broadened when the reporter asked him how he kept the wolf from the door since the much adreftised "absolute taboo on vice."

"I am making a living easy," said he. "Games are running right along, of course not so openly, but still running." "What about Dwyer?" the reporter queried of another gambler.

"Oh, we should worry," was the an-"We rely on the old man down in the City Hall. You know what he wrote about outward decency. Well, that's us.' On the corner of 43d street and

Broadway stood "Beansy" Rosenfeldt. the support of the striking workers in the It was the same story. "Beansy" is doing well, as usual, he said. Further goods industry. Miss Barnum sald that along was a group of several oldtime gamblers. "Dwyer?" one of them said, in answer to a question. "Why, we're not worry-

ing about him. He hasn't got a chance to clean up the district; everything and every one is against him. He's straight, all right, but not heavy enough for the "Bridgie" Weber's place is closed-to strangers-as are many others, but it is easy for a well dressed man to get by

"outside men" and women around the hotels and cafés, whose business it is to bring in the live ones. Every one "in the know" admits that despite Inspector Dwyer and his force of fifty detectives the upper West Side is speedily recovering the reputation it bore in the "good old days," or rather the bad old days. Not that the fault is entirely laid to the blunt, plain spoken inspector. When Dwyer was sent to this district he had one of the hardest propositions to tackle that ever faced a police inspector.

a police inspector.

Every one believes that Dwyer is "straight," but, according to several decapped." The sleuths themselves say they are afraid to make a move because of a "frame-up." However, they say they are trying their best to obey the inspector's orders regarding the say they are trying their best to deep the Inspector's orders regarding the "cleaning up" of the district, although they are afraid their pay envelopes will be stopped if they anger the "men high-

Even the saloonkeepers have sensed what appears to them to be the real | The 1.114,989 immigrants who arrived in of vice, ignore all other laws and reg-

## AGAINST OBLIQUE PIERS

Calls Them Impractical.

### DANGER IN TURNING LINERS

Ships Backing Out Would Require Whole River to Head Around, Is Report.

The idea of building oblique and lateral piers on the North River, so that steamships may lie parallel with the waterfront instead of facing in or out shore at right angles to the stream, as the piers are now situated, is not practical, according to the report made by Charles W. Staniford, chief engineer of Calvin Tomkins, Commissioner of Docks, In submitting the report to Mayor Gaynor Commissioner Tomkins writes in

The experience of this department leads to the conclusion that lateral and oblique piers are not practical along the West Manhattan waterfront, except possibly in the Riverside Drive district north of 72d street, where such construction is not at present required for commercial needs.

The principle of lateral and oblique taken full advantage of the "outward piers has been well known, not only by decency" advice of Mayor Gaynor. All all engineers who have had the designing through the section frequented by the of the city's works in the original laying men who live on the losses of others out of the waterfront in 1871 and sincs, but by all large corporate interesis that have built big dock systems in this harbor, Mr. Staniford states, but has never been seriously considered by any one of them or by the Department of Docks and Ferries. The report reads in part;

and Ferries. The report reads in part;

The so-called basins which have been built abroad have been made for one of two reasons: They have either been created in order to accommodate the vessels in tidal basins, to meet the great difference between high and low water, within which the ships are retained at a high level when the waters are low, the same as if they were in a canal lock, and where, too, there is absolutely no current whatever, or they have been dug out from the shores of narrow rivers, where it was impossible to obtain any warfage room whatever in any other way.

way.

At New York, however, from the very beginning the North River has always been of sufficient width to accommodate any kind of marine traffic that could possibly enter this port, and even with the extreme conditions which exist to-day or with the extreme conditions claimed by the United States government the river at its narrowest point, the point where a slight extension is required, is several times wider than any of the streams where any of the large transatlantic steamers dock on the other side.

The chief of engineers goes on to that rash predictions have been made concerning the possible future in the length of steamships, which he says are hardly warrantable, in his judgment. If the length of steamships is to be increased in the alarming manner predicted, Mr. Staniford declares that it will necessitate the actual reconstruction of all the European dock systems, which have been practically dug out and constructed at enormous expense, some of them consuming decades of time. The report further says:

report further says:

At the present day, with steamers of the enormous size which are now entering this port, it is generally conceded by those who know that it would be impracticable at times to manœuvre them after they have backed out of their slips into the stream and turn them around without their becoming a serious hindrance to navigation, for much time would be consumed and considerable distance traversed downstream under certain conditions of the tide before they could be turned around and headed downstream. The study, therefore, for a diagonal system of piers has been dismissed as being hardly practicable on the North River.

In any event, references to European the outer portals. There are always

the North River.

In any event, references to European ports in connection with such a suggestion for New York have always been misleading, because after having constructed tidal basins, for the reasons alteredy given, the European practice has been to develop plers inside of these basins at right angles to the shore line upon practically the same principle that has been used here in the port of New York.

It is expected that the Mayor will submit this report to the Secretary of War, with whom he had a meeting in Washby too much activity against ington last week on the subject.

### IMMIGRANTS' WEALTH.

nouncement from the City Hall, and, months brought with them \$16,712.697, or like the gambiers and other purveyors a per capita average of \$38 during the fiscal year and of \$10 during the following two months. Aliens are not so undesirable after all. - Washington Star.

### TO-DAY'S SPECIAL OFFERINGS IN THE LEADING STORES.

From announcements in Sunday and Monday's

New-York Tribune

Cut out this list and carry it with you. It will save you many weary steps, many hours and much annoyance. Questions will be gladly answered if addressed to Woman's Dept. Room 910, Tribune Building.

### FROM ANNOUNCEMENTS IN TO-DAY'S ISSUE. ALEXANDER. ANDREW. 6th ave., at 19th st. —Women's low shoes and women's slippers and ties are offered at reduc-

ALTMAN. B. & CO., 5th ave. 34th and 35th st.—Special sale of women's cloth coats, silk petticeats, black dress silks, novelty laces, wool serge, cotton dress fabrics and muslin embroideries.

St. 13th St. and 3stn st.—Sew prices of suits and overcoats. Separatio trougers \$5 to \$12. Reductions on boys' suits and overcoats, sizes 8 to 15t.

WALPOLE BROS., 5th ave. and 35th st.—Only ten days remain during which this coats. LEWIS & CONGER, 45th st. and 4th ave.—

LEWIS & CONGER, 45th st. and 4th ave.—

China and glass, five o'clock tea kettles.

of its 15 per cent discount sale of line

st. 13th st. and 34th st.—New prices on suits and overcoats. Separate trougers, \$5 to \$12. Reductions on boys' suits and overcoats, sizes 8 to 16.

### FROM ANNOUNCEMENTS IN YESTERDAY'S TRIBUNE.

ABRAHAM & STRAUS. Fulton st. Brooklyn
—Annual winter sale of furniture at 20 to 50 per cent off the regular prices. The stock includes parlor suites, chair sets, mattresses and white enamelled beds. Bargains also in pony coats and women's apparel.

THAN B. CO. 5th ave. 34th and 35th

women's apparel.

ALTMAN, B., & CO., 5th ave., 34th and 35th ats.—Special sale of children's washable dresses, little children's French dresses. Special reductions are also offered in lace, black slik dress goods, muslin embroideries and cotton dress material. broideries and cotton dress material.

ARNOLD. CONSTABLE & CO., Broadway and 19th st.—Sale of imported (unmade) headed tunic robes at one-third of the regular prices. These robes are made on net chiffon and chiffon cloth, jewelled and beaded, many with draperies of black chantilly lace. Prices on evening gowns and wraps are also greatly reduced.

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BLOOMINGDALES', 2d ave, and 50th st.—
Entire stock of shoes and women's and girls' apparel, purchased at a bargain girls' apparel, purchased at a bargain on the dollar. The stock consists of tailored cloth suits, silk and cloth dresses, dancing frocks and gowns, coats, furs and millinery reduced prices in form large department and shoes.

BLOOM, SOL, two stores, 286 5th ave. (at 25th st.)—A full line of Victor-Victrolas in all types and finishes at light prices; in all types and finishes at light prices; in all types and finishes at light prices; in silver fox and Hudson Bay sable.

SHAYNE, C. C., & CO., 126 West 42d st.—Reduction sale in manufactured stock of furs from 10 to 33 1-3 per cent off.

Broadway store open until 11 p. m.

GIDDING. J. M., & CO., 5th ave., 46th to
47th st.—Series of clearance sales of fur
trimmed and iailor made suits, fur coats,
gowns and millinery; also the latest designs in smart gowns by such designers
as Callot, Worth, Paquin, etc.

GREEN, HENRY, 308-310 Livingsion st., Brooklyn, opposite Montauk Theatre-Latest designs in high class ladies' tal-loring.

LANE BRYANT, 25 West 38th st.-Maternity apparel of all kinds.

M'CREERY, JAMES, & CO., 23d and 34th at stores. Annual sale of gloves for men and women; semi-annual sale of women's hostery, and Sorosis shoes for men and

MACY, R. H., & CO., Herald Square-Important reduction sale of furs, women's dresses and spring gowns, rugs, table linens, tableware, undermusins, dress goods, silks, new wash fabrics, "Me-histo" turbans and women's blouses

STERN BROTHERS, 23d st., west of 5th ave.—Sale of Oriental carpets and rugs, including Teraghan, Iran, Mousoul, Kir-manshah and Persian; muffs, silks, women's coats and wraps at reduced

STERLING PIANO COMPANY, Fulton st., Brooklyn-Offering at good prices their new Sterlitone piano.

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